and when he carried off first money there were many who kicked themselves because they had left him out of their calculations.

The unexpectedly poor showing of Ethelbert and Kinley Mack was explained with the statement that both had gone stale. Possibly the bookmakers knew something about this, but they were too smart to give the snap away by a play of too liberal odds. As it was the books did not wait for the public to name a favorite but promptly made Ethelbert first choice. That was tempting bait enough to draw the money, and it flowed into the leather grips in a delightful stream. As it turned out Jack Point was far and away the best horse in the race. He held all other starters safe and was effectively paced by Admiration. When the stretch was reached e got in by the rail without trouble because of an unusual occurrence. The horses who had led Jack Point to the head of the stretch fell away from the inside of the track as they tired. Hanally the weary ones swerve to the rail and make it a difficult matter for those behind to get through. But in this instance The Kentuckian, Admiration and Imp made way for the winner, who took advantage of the opening

with quick perception and wonderful speed.

The race was run and won under the most favorable conditions. The track was dry and fast and there was not enough wind blowing from the sea to interfere materially with the horses. When the official time was hung out on the judges' stand the crowd readily appreciated Jack Point's remarkable performance, and, though disappointed as to pocket, the spectators broke into cheers. Had Jack Point been extended more, there is no doubt but that he would have established a new record, and there was considerable regret that he did not do so. All in all, it was a race of a lifetime, and though the money carriers did not land, those who saw the battle were more than satisfied.

Just after the last race was over a windstorm that bordered upon a cyclone swept the track. The dust was blinding and the blast completely terrorized the women, so that they ran pell-mell for shelter. Hundreds of men lost their straw hats, while newspapers, programmes, badges and other movable articles were blown every which way. No rain fell, however, and the crowd hustled to the

Just after the last race was over a windstorm that bordered upon a cyclone swept the track. The dust was blinding and the blast completely terrorized the women, so that they ran pell-mell for shelter. Hundreds of men lost their straw hats, while newspapers, programmes, badges and other movable articles were blown every which way. No rain fell, however, and the crowd hustled to the waiting trolleys to be hustled to the city.

The heat of the city drove the crowd to the seaside by the thousands early in the day. But everybody did not go to the Brighton track. Coney Island and Manhattan Beach proved to be magnates which drew away hordes from the sun-scorched track, so that when the first race on the card was run the attendance was not up to the expectations of the management. But just before the event of the day came off the steel grandstand with its over-hanging roof was packed. Those in it sweltered and baked because the only breeze in existence came from the sea and blew up against the back of the stand. The absence of a promenade at the top of the stand was a drawback, but still many over-heated enthusiants crowded to the rall in the rear and drank in the sait zephyrs as much as they could. The lawn, or rather the brick walk in front of the stand, was so hot that the crowdayoided it as much as possible. The payment held the heat like an oven and one could see it sizzling up in a way to torture those who suffer at this time of the year. The betting ring was comparatively cool, because the breeze came in without obstruction, but the crowding and bustling made it uncomfortable, just the same. The free field with its open bleacheries was a caldron in which men and women wilted and consequently lost all desire to live.

Still, interest in horse racing made suffering humanity bear up when the Brighton Handi-

Still, interest in norse rache that humanity bear up when the Brighton Handicap, the fourth event on the card, was ready to be decided. The bookmakers, always chary and never failing to hang out the balt, lost no arranging their prices. With F. R. and never failing to hang out the balt, lost no time in arranging their prices. With F. R. Hitchcock's Decanter and F. D. Beard's Prince of Melbourne scratched, nine horses were left. Ethelbert opened favorite at 2 to 1. There was an immediate plunge and the price held for awhile, but as the money began to pour in on Admiration at 4 to 1, the latter's price was soon cut to 7 to 2, while the figures against Ethelbertwere reduced to 11 to 10. Kinley Mack opened on equal terms with Admiration, but he soon receded to 6 to 1. Jack Point's supporters hesitated for a time to get better than 8 to 1, the opening quotation, but as the layers were not at all generous, the money was finally flooded around the ring at these odds. Then the closing figures were chalked up the son of Sir Divon was at 4 to 1.

rooded around the ring at these odds. Then the closhes' began to cut the price and when the closhes figures were chalked up the son of Sir Dixon was at 6 to 1.

Imp has disappointed her admirers so often that 6 to 1 was not considered tempting enough to make the bettors move. So the black mare went to the post at 8 to 1 straight, 3 to 1 for place and 8 to 5 to show. On the last-named proposition there were hundreds of speculators who looked upon it as one of the best things of the day, and as the race resulted Imp was not a disappointment in this respect. K. A. Smith's Greyfeld, by Azra—Anadem, who won not long ago against a high-class field, was not thought to be good enough this time and his price went from 8 to 1 to 12 to 1. The long shots were R. Roche's Standing, by Candlemas—The 1 ioness: M. Murphy's Raffaello, by Farandole—Jennie S., and The Kentuckian, all of whom closed at 30 to 1, though in several books as much as 40 to 1 could be obtained.

The race was acheduled for 4 o'clock and the

in several books as much as 40 to 1 could be obtained.

The race was scheduled for 4 o'clock, and therburde called the horses from the paddock with prompthess. Jack Point, with Henry up, kd the procession past the stand. Then came Ethelbert, with Danny Maher in the saddle; Standing, with Shaw; Imp, with Odom; Rafiaello, with Jeokins; The Kentuckian, with Clawson: Admiration, with Turner: Greyfeld, with Mitchell and Kinley Mack, with McCue. Ethelbert and Imp carried top weight, 129 pounds, and Kinley Mack was in at 127. Admiration had 115, and Jac's Point and The Kentuckian 100. Figuring on the weights the shrewd Flayers could not see where Ethelbert, Imp and Kinley Mack received a chance, but points of this kind are inevitably overlooked by the rank and file who play horses on sentiment and according to any kind of information obtainable at the track.

Starter Fitzgerald was waiting at the barrier when the Coronghbreds began their parade.

JACK POINTS HANDICAP.

CAPTURES THE BRIGHTON APTER BOST SENSATIONAL RACE.

SIT Divors' SENSATIONAL RACE.

**SIT D

It was early yet and nobody dared to predict the winner. In fact, it was anybody's race and a magnificent struggle of horse fiesh. Rushing along the backstretch, Mr. Whitney's colors, light blue, were still in the van and the crowd kept crying out Admiration's name with a mixed feeling of apprehension and hope. Turner evidently had unbounded confidence in the mare, for he continued to send her along at the same killing pace which had been maintained from the start. But Admiration was beginning to feel the strain and the others were coming up with each jump. The lead of the Whitney mare was gradually reduced and as the crowd saw this the cry went up:

"Admiration is beaten! Who's going to the front?" It was impossible to tell what horse was rushing into the van for, barring those at the fag end, they were all bunched. The fiashing colors and the flying dust made a perplexing picture for the moment, and though the keen-eyed men with glasses tried to tell their neighbors what was occurring in the backstretch, it was a useless task. Then, with a shout that developed into a great roar, came the information that The Kentuckian was in the lead. Clawson's orange jacket with white sash was made out and the crowd was even more bewildered than before.

As to 1 shot leading and running se strongly that the others seemed to be staggering! Hut The Kentuckian's slight advantage lasted only for a moment. With another spurt Admiration went to the front and reached the three-quarter pole a neck in front of The Kentuckian. The mare had made the distance in 1:13, which beat

with desperation.

"The Kentuckian wins!"

"Not yet!" said the veterans. "The race is one of endurance, and some of those fellows who are laying back will come through with a rush."

who are laying back will come through with a rush.

The field dashed down upon the one-mile mark like a troop of cavalry. The Kentuckian was still in front, but had only a head the better of Admiration. The latter was daving on like grim death, and Turner was driving her with hands and feet. Another track record was smashed here, for the mile was completed in 139 2-5, as against 1394. Admiration had been carried along so rapidly by The Kentuckian that a length had been opened between her and Imp. The black mare was having a terrific race with Jack Point, and the latter was still going at a comparatively easy clip. Jack Point and the latter was still going at a way from Kinley Mack and the others, who were swerving all over the track

going at a comparatively easy clip. Jack Point had run away from Kinley Mack and the others, who were swerving all over the track in apparent distress.

"Jack Point will win!" the regulars yelled as they got to the pole marking one mile and an eighth. Sir Dixon's son was now beginning to make his final run, and it was a beauty. As The Kentuckian, Admiration and Imp were all tiring, they fell away from the vicinity of the rail to the middle of the track, thereby leaving a wide opening for Jack Point to come through. With a great rush that was overwhelming he shot to the front. As he did so he flashed past the one mile and an eighth pole and incidentally broke the world's record for the distance. His time was 1:51 1-5, against 1:51½ made by Tristan, a six-year-old, carrying 114 pounds, in the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park, June 2, 1898. The Kentuckian's speed was killing Admiration and the game mare was now wavering, though Turnerhad her under the whip and was driving her with the hope that he might last to the wire. Odom began whipping Imp, who responded with powerful strides that were irreststible. Imp was even up with Admiration half a furlong from home and then passed her.

Jack Point was increasing his lead at a wonderful gait. Clawson lashed The Kentuckian's flanks with his merclless whip, but the leader was too fast and had the race well in hand. It was all over then so far as the winer in a drive, with a length and a half to spare. His time, 2004 3-5, is morally a record for the best previous time, 2045, was made by David His time, 2004 3-5, is morally a record for the best previous time, 2004/2, was made by David Tenny and Algol, at the Washington Park track

Tenny and Algol, at the Washington Park track, Chicago, in 1898, which course is generally conceded to be three seconds faster than any of the Eastern tracks. The official figures were verified by John Hyland, Frank Clark and James Rowe, who sat with the timer, W. H. Barretto.

The Kentuckian was driven clear to the wire with the whip and got the place from Imp by half a length. The black mare beat Admiration out by three lengths, the latter being a head in front of Greyfeld, who came out of the ruck in the stretch. Raffaello was sixth, two lengths ahead of Ethelbert, Mr. Belmont's horse finishing a neck in front of Kinley Mack. Standing was last. The handicap was worth \$10,244.50 to the winner.

Apart altogether from the big handicap, the programme was attractive enough to account

programme was attractive enough to account for the liberal patronage. Students of two-year-old form were treated to a neat little problem in the Choice Stakes of \$1,000, with

year-old form were treated to a neat little problem in the Choice Stakes of \$1,000, with seiling conditions at six furiongs. The card showed seven candidates, but W. I Kilpatrick withdrew Annie Thompson as he figured that he was well enough represented by Dr. Barlow, while T. Ryan took out Brandy Smash, by Ben Strone—Mint Julep, a pedigree that was beginning to appeal strongly to the thirst of the Kentuckian horsemen present. Trainer James Rowe of the Keene stables has attained such a unique reputation for turning out winning two-year-olds that a cothes horse of that age with the famous "white, blue spots" up and Spencer in the saddle would find favor among a half holiday crowd regardless of form or the merit of epposing horses. Outlander accordingly became such a strong favorite that when backers could find no further even money offers they turned the ring into a rough house in t eirfrantic struggles to accept

J. L. Holland and Jockey Shaw poured in money on Lief Prince until his odds dropped from 5 to 2 to 12 to 5. Pierre Lorillard's smart Pontiac filly, Petra II., was in such light demand that her odds receded from 4 to 1 to 6 to 1, Dr. Barlow found tew admirers at 10 to 1, and the bookmakers raised the rrice two points, while Great American went begging at 15 to 1. The result was a scorching throw-down for the plungers, who forgot the fact that Dr. Barlow in his recent races had been heavily played in much better company.

in much octer company.

Maker got Petra II. on in front after a good start and showed the way for a quarter. Then Outlander has been dead strode along in such its and the started for they in the district along in such its and the started for they in the land of his backers started for they in the land of his backers to head they in the land of his backers that they are the compt up third. Henry cut loose with him for keeps in the stretch and caught Outlander inside the last pole. The overrated favorite at once lowered his colors and Dr. Barlow won out by half a length. Petra II. ded away to a canter and wound up a very tired third six lengths behind the Keene gelding. It would have been a hog killing for the ring but for superstitions followers of Jockey Henry, whose a comments on the Facilic sloope servine winter earned for him the state of "Long Blot" Henry in the state of "Long Blot" Henry in the state of "Long Blot" Henry in the state of "Long Blot" Henry by landing both stakes and those the land by landing both stakes and those the land by landing both stakes and those the land by landing both stakes and those should be started by landing both stakes and those stand and pinned them to the bar. Their sporting blood was equal to the emergency however, and it was noticed that they made neglect the started by landing by the state of the started by landing by the state of the started his proposition for speculators who like again proposition for speculators who like again proposition for speculators who like and proposition for speculators who like again proposition for speculators who like again in their first raid speculators who like again proposition for speculators who

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: ,by sub-scription of \$10 each, to the winner; with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth: F. M. Taylor's b. c. Precursor, 3, by Prince of

SECOND RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; by subscription of \$10 mch, to the winner; with \$500 added, of which \$75 o second, and \$25 to third; special weights: five mch. to the winner: with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; special weights: five for second, and \$25 to third; special weights: five furiongs:

W. C. Whitney's b. c., Luke Ward by Luke Blackburn-Maud Ward, 110 (Turner).

J. White's b. c. The Rhymer, 110 (Clawson).

B. B. Balcom & Co.'s b. c. Termiess, 110 (Jenkins).

Russian, Ginki, Georgia Gardner, Lightning, Kingbrook. Browndale, All Saints, Guess Work, Lady Padden and Brandy Smash also ran.

Time, 1:01 4-5.

Betting-Two to 1 against Luke Ward, 8 to 1 The Rhymer, 12 to 1 Termiess, 50 to 1 Russian, 80 to 1 Ginki, 100 to 1 Georgia Gardner, 100 to 1 Lightning, 20 to 1 Kingbrook, 13 to 5 Flowndale, 6 to 1 Alsonia, 60 to 1 Guess Work, 100 to 1 Lady Padden, 10 to 1 Brandy Smash.

THIRD RACE

POURTH RACE

E. F. Simms's ch. h. The Kentuckian, 4, 109 (Clawson)

Harness & Brosaman's bik. m. Imp, 6, 129 (Odom) 3

Ethelbert, Standing, Raffaello, Admiration, Greyfeld and Kinley Mack also ran.

Time, 2:04 3-5.

Betting—Sig to 1 against Jack Point, 30 to 1 The Kentuckian, 5 to 1 Imp, 11 to 5 Ethelbert, 30 to 1 Standing, 30 to 1 Raffaello, 7 to 2 Admiration, 12 to 1 Greyfeld, 6 to 1 Kinley Mack.

FIFTH RACE.

Handicap steeplechase; for four-year-olds and up-ward; buy subscription of \$10 each, or \$5 if declared, to the winner; with \$690 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; short course; Mr. Chambiet's b. g. Ochiltree, 5, by Galore or Tom Ochiltree-Hester, 132 (Veitch) 1 W. C. Hayes's ch. g. Trillion, aged, 147 (Brazil) 2 Mr. Chamblet's ch. g. Dave S. 6, 135 (Heider) 3 Linstock, Spurs, Atticus II., Rheinstrom, Quicksil-ver and Mr. Stoffel also ran. Mr. Chambiet's Ch. & Pave S., but the the Chambiet's Ch. Linstock, Spurs, Atticus II., Rheinstrom, Quirksilver and Mr. Stoffel also ran. Hetting-Eight to 1 against Ochiltree and Dave S. coupled as Mr. Chambiet's entry, 2 to 1 Trillon, 6 to 1 Linstock, 20 to 1 Spurs, 40 to 1 Atticus II., 5 to 1 Rheinstrom, 8 to 1 Quicksilver, 4 to 1 Mr. Stoffel.

Another Victory for the Wa Wa.

NEWPORT, July 7.—Reginald Brooks's 30footer Wa Wa won again to-day the race of that class, crossing the line t minute and 12 secin a good southwest wind, the course being to Dyers Island via Jamestown. The Hera got the start, but the Wa Wa was in the windward position, and in the short reach to Jamestown took the lead. From Jamestown it was a run up the bay, nine miles, with spinnakers. The racers made good time. The Wa Wa rounded the outer mark at 4:28:50, a few seconds in the lead. After rounding all yachts put for the west shore; a squali came up, but they continued on under full sail, leaning over until their fins could be seen. The relative positions of the yachts did not change, and when Jamestown was reached the squali had passed over and the wind died down. The finish was somewhat slow. Miss Brooks sailed with her brother, and A. H. Paget with Mr. Ellis. It was a sweepstake race. The summary:

Yacht and Owner.

Start. Finish. Time.

H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S.
Wa Wa, R. Brooks.

3 19 00 5 46 24 2 27 24
Dorothy, H. Y. Dolan.

3 19 00 5 47 36 2 28 36
Dorothy, H. Y. Dolan.

3 19 00 5 48 09 2 29 09
Esperanaa. H. O. Have-meyer.

3 19 00 5 52 02 2 35 02 ook the lead. From Jamestown it was a run up

GREAT DAY FOR AMERICANS

EIGHT TIMES IN FRONT IN THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Of the Thirteen Events They Start in All Except the Four-Mile Run-Kraenziein Makes a New World's Record on a Grass Course-Our Athletes Fall in Distance Races.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 7.—The Amateur Athletic Asso ciation championship events to-day at Stam-Athletic Club, received record-breaking entries. The American athletes were entered to compete in every event except the four-mile walk. In actual results it was a great day for them. Of the twelve events in which they started they won eight. Ten thousand person were present.

After the first event the Stars and Stripes were hoisted amid cheers, while college yells continually urged the competitors on. Many Americans identified with athletics were present, including Bartow S. Weeks and Charles H. Sherrill of the New York Athletic Club. The great sensation was the hurdling of Kraenzlein of the University of Pennsylvania.

His easy method was a revelation. He made a world's record on the grass. The winners of the heats in the 100-yard dash were Walter B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania: Arthur F. Duffy of Georgetown University, C. L. Burroughs of Chicago University, F. W. Jarvis of Princeton University and S. Rowley of New South Wales. Duffy won the final heat, with Jarvis of Princeton, second-

Time, 10 seconds.

In the one-mile run C. Bennett of the Finchley Harriers was first; Gazeley second and Alexander Grant of the University of Pennsylvania third. Time a minutes 28 1-5 seconds. The weight-putting contest was won by Richard Sheldon of the New York A. C., with a put of 45 feet 10% inches. D. Horgan of Ireland was second, with a put of 44 feet 6 inches. J. C. McCracken of the University of Pennsylvania

The high jump was won by I. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania. He cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches. W. C. Carroll of Princeton, Henderson of Oxford and O'Connor of Ireland tied for second place with a jump of & feet

A. C. Kraenziein of the University of Pennsylvania won the hurdle race, with N. Pritchard of Bengal second and Trafford of Birmingham third. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

The four-mile run was won by J. F. Rimmer of Southport by 100 yards. Bennett of the Finchley Harriers was second. Time, 20 min-The half-mile run was won by A. E. Tysoe of

Salford. J. F. Cregan of Princeton University was second. Time, 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds. John Flanagan of the New York A. C. threw the 16-pound hammer 163 feet T. F. Kiely of Ireland, his opponent, made a throw of 139 feet. The four-mile walk was won by Sturgess of London. Butler of London was second. Sturgess's time, 30 minutes 20 4-5 seconds. The long jump was won by Kraenzlein of the

University of Pennsylvania; distance, 22 feet 10% inches. P. O'Connor of Ireland was second, with a jump of 22 feet 4% inches. The quarter-ndle run was won by M. W. Long of the New York A. C. William Arthur Moloney

of Chicago University was second. Time,

The pole vault was won by Bascom Johnson of the New York A. C., with a vault of 11 feet inches. M. B. Colket of the University of Pennsylvania was second, with a vault of 11

eet 1 inch. The steep echase was won by S. Robinson of Northampton. Walker of Sheffield was second.

lime, 11 minutes 8 4-5 seconds. After the events had all been run off Mr. Sherrill told the correspondent of THE SUN that he was well pleased with the results, which had emphasized the old idea that Englishmen can run distances in England better than Americans can. He added that the Americans found that the English scheme of using pacemakers was not feasible, so they did not try it.

Trainer Murphy said: "I am satisfied that not one of our men can England a long time. This was proved by the results of the races to-day. Our men could not finish. It is something in the climate. Alec Grant never was in better form, yet he did not finish. We did hope to win a distance race, but we are quite satisfied with the day's work."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Because evelists have for years looked to THE SUN I would like to have you print that I bought the chain wheels on which I started my ride of 1,000 miles last month, but I rode a chainless great part of the distance and I finished on chainless wheel that I borrowed. I rode the chainless whenever the roads were muddy, and altogether I liked it better. I was not paid for riding any wheel and I did not have my wheels given to me. MARGARETA GAST. VALLEY STREAM, West's Hotel, July 2.

RACING ON OTHER TRACKS.

At Chicago.
CHICAGO, July 7.—There were seven starters in the Great Western Handicap to-day Sidney Lucas, the three year-old, carried top weight, 120 pounds, and he ran a remarkable race finishing a close second to Jolly Roger who, with 108 pounds up, found the track to his liking and won handily. Jolly Roger opened at 30 to 1 and at post time as good as 10 to 1 was laid against him in the books. Rain made the track soft and the first race was declared off. A selling affair at six furlongs was substituted. Another extra race was added, making seven races in all.

affair at six furiongs was substituted. Another extra race was added, making seven races in all.

First Race—Six furiongs—Jake Webber, 90 (Martin), 4 to 1, won; Castake, 101 (Knight, 10 to 1, second; Uterp, 97 (Bassinger), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

Second Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Great Bend, 110 (Winkfield), 4 to 5, won; Admetus, 110 (Caywood), 4 to 1, second; Clara Wooley, 87 (Walsh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Third Race—Great Western Handleap; value, 2, 930; one mile and a half—Jolly Roger, 108 (Winkfield), 10 to 1, won; Sidney Lucas, 120 (Bullman), 7 to 2, second; Barrack, 98 (Knight), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:37%, Fourth Race—Five furlongs—Boomerack, 108 (Mathews), 10 to 1, won; Admontition, 103 (Devin), 4 to 1, second; Handy Man, 108 (Bullman), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½, Fifth Race—One mile—The Elector, 119 (Wilson), even, won; Patroon, 109, (Mathews), 7 to 2 second; Star Chamber, 109 (Howell), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:34.

Sixih Race—Fifteenth-sixteenths of a mile—Morone, Star Chamber, 109 (Howell, 5 to 5, third. 11me, 1:44.
Sixth Race—Fifteenth-sixteenths of a mile—Morone, 110 (Mathews), 7 to 5, won; Blue Lick, 110 (Caywood), 3 to 1, second; Miss Shanley, 98 (Devin) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:365, Seventh Race—Six furlongs—High Jinks, 106 (Bullman), 7 to 1, won; Josephine B., 97 (Knight), 7 to 1, second; Brulare, 99 (Howell), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:1514.

ST. Louis July 7. - The Golden Rod, the selling stakes, delightful weather, a fast track and seven events combined to draw a large attendance out to the races. Sidbow took the stake event to the surprise of the wise ones, Capron being unplaced. Summaries:

First Race—One mile and an eighth—Jim Turner, 91 (J. T. Woods), 4 to 1, won; Waldeck, 94 (Talley), 5 to 1, second; Celeste d'Or, 102 (J. Woods), 6 to 1, third. Time, 13594.

S-cond Race—One mile and an eighth—Tom Cromwell, 109 (J. Woods), 5 to 1, won; Siddubla, 104 (Crowhurst) 6 to 1, second; Sun God, 107 (W. Kiley), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1357.

Third Race—Five furlongs—Fred Heasig, 113 (N. Hill), 4 to 1, won; Premus, 113 (J. Woods), 5 to 2, second; Edna Green, 110 (Fallehy), 6 to 1, third. Time, 103. second: Edna Green, 110 (Fancay),
Time, 1:03,
Fourth Race—Golden Rod Stakes, selling seven
furlongs—Sidow, 1:07 (N. Hill) 3 to 1, won; Charlie
O'Brien, 1:04 (Talley), 3 to 2, second: Felix Bard, 99
(J. Woods), 2 to 1, third Time, 1:259,
Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Pinochle, 1:18 (J. T.
Woods), 2 to 5, won; Bummer 1:08 (Growburst), 5
to 2, second: Banish, 1:01 (Talley), 7 to 1, third,
Time, 1:15. Time, 1:15.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs—St. Cuthbert, 110
Sixth Race—Six furlongs—St. Cuthbert, 110
J. Woods, 2 to 1, won; H1 Nocker, 94 (McGinn), 5
to 2, second; Dave Waldo, 97 (Talley), 16 to 5, third.

YACHTING IN A STORM.

Forty-one Boate Start in the Riverside's Be-

The regatta of the Riverside Yacht Club, sailed yesterday on the Sound, furnished enough excitement for the yachtsmen for some time to come. Early in the morning when the yachts were getting ready every one was delighted with the outlook. There was a nice wind blowing from the southwest, and the indications were that it would last all day. One weather-wise man said: "That haze that hangs along the Long Island shore is a sure sign of a fine day. There will be no humidity, and we shall have fairly cool weather." Later in the day he declared himself a false prophet and said he would never forecast weather again. The fine breeze lasted until about half

past 2 o'clock and then the black clouds that have been seen so frequently on the Sound lately, especially on yacht race days, began in the northwest and shortly afterward in the south-east. By this time the boats were on the Long Island shore, having beaten across the Bound. The yachtamen were casting their eyes first at one burn minute they were getting which storm would break first, and the more time of the saliors shortened sail. The two storms seemed to break at once and for a time the Sound was whipped into a fury and the whid and waves threatened to play havoe with the yachts. All lowered sails and some went under bare poles. This storm did not last very long and soon the water was as smooth as if nothing had happened to mar the day's sport. The yachts went on their journey toward the finishing line and then for a time they were becaused. The last leg of the courses with the new wind that had come in was run for all, and as some of the leaders approaching the finish another storm and the last was black and below his look clouds were lighter colored ones that curled about and twisted into fanisatic shapes that gave them a weird look. Gradually the whole of the sky was covered with these clouds and at a few minutes past 5 o'clock, just as the oliseau was finishing, the storm broke with a fury that made many of the yachtsmen turn pale. The boats that were near the line held on to their sails trying to get over, and the Oliseau. Enpronzi and Ablicore succeeded, although the Abloicor every nearly ran into the committee boat in doing so. The Alerion had considerable trouble with her mainsail down the yacht heeld on the short of the force of this storm as these near the connectiout shore.

Only for the storms the regatta would have been one of the most successful of the season. Forty-one boats started and among them were many of the best yachts in commission. August Belmont was lowered and the yacht heeld on the showing that was no hand with the work of the force of this storm as those near the Connecticut shore.

Only for the storms the regatta would have been one of the most successful of the season. Forty-one boats started and among them were kept busy shifting sails. The Altair, thu

SLOOPS-CLASS J. 51 to 60 FEET-START, 1:20.

SPECIAL RACE-CLASS K-START, 1:25.

Hussar II., James Baird...51.00 Not timed. Uvira. R. P. Doremus.....47.13 Not timed. SLOOPS-CLASS L. 36 TO 43 PEET-START, 1:30. SPECIAL RACE-START, 1:30. SLOOPS-CLASS M. 30 TO 36 PEET-START, 1:85.

YAWLS-CLASS M, 30 TO 36 FEET-START. 1:35, Escape, George Mathews....30,42 6 37 05 5 02 05 Spindrift, E. S. Griffing...... Did not finish. SLOOPS—CLASS N, 25 TO 30 FEET—START, 1:45. CATBOATS -CLASS S, 25 to 30 FEET -START. 2:45.

BACEABOUTS-START, 1:50. SLOOPS, CLASS P, 21 TO 25 FEET-START, 1:55. Rehelle, Ed Keily......25.00 6 14 49 4 19 49 Chingacheook, E. A. Stevens 25.00 Did not finish. CATBOATS-CLASS T. 20 to 25 PEET-START 1:55.

SLOOPS-CLASS Q, 18 TO 21 FEET-START, 2:00. Cicada, P. R. de Bouisse....21 00 4 21 31 2 21 31 CATBOATS-CLASS V, 18 TO 21 FEET-START, 2:00. SLOOPS-CLASS R, UNDER 18 FEET-START 2:05.

YAWLS-CLASS N. 25 TO 30 FEET-START, 1:45. Bruynhild, C. W. Gould.... 26 86 Did not finish. Consuelo, A. W. Cabot..... 29 00 Did not finish. The winners were:

Hussar, Mira. Countess. Escape, Ofscau. Dot. Posimmon. Rochelle. Uarda, Cicada, Mongoose a

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0

STRANGLED HIS DAUGHTER?

POLICE SAY RYAN CHOKED HER TO DEATH IN A HALLWAY.

Autopsy Shows That the Little Girl Died of Strangulation - Father Had Demanded Money of Her-He Is in Jali Without Bail. Dr. Albert T. Weston, Coroner Bart's phy-

sician, performed an autopsy yesterday on the body of fourteen-year-old Katie Ryan, who, the police say, was choked to death by her father in a hallway at 1531 First avenue on Friday night. The result of the autopsy, Dr. Weston said, showed that the girl's death was due to cerebral hemorrhage and strangu-lation. The doctor said that there was no doubt that she was choked to death. He notified Coroner Hart, and on Monday the Coroner will have a representative in court when William Ryan, the girl's father, is arraigned to answer a charge of murder.

Ryan was arrested at 8 o'clook yesterday norning at his home in Park avenue. He was taken to the Harlem police court and arraigned before Magistrate Flammer. Policemen Flynn and Farrell of the East Eighty-eighth street station told how they found the child unconscious in the tenement hall. Their attention had been called to her by two children, who said that a man was beating a little girl in the hall and was killing her. The policemen went into the house and at the landing at the head o the stairs on the second floor one of them tripped over the prostrate form of the child. Hearing footsteps on the second flight of stairs one o the policemen ran to the top of the house i time to see a man disappear over the roof.

the policemen ran to the top of the house in time to see a man disappear over the roof. This man was Ryan, the father of the girl. He got away. The police called an ambulance and had the child removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she died two hours later. The police learned that the child was Katie Ryan and that she lived on the top floor of the house with her godmother, Mrs. John Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson has three children. The oldest is May, 8 years old. She told the officers the story of how Katie was ill-treated by her father. She said Katie had been employed for a few weeks as a nurse girl and had earned \$12. She lost the situation and went to live with Mrs. Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson asked her to take the children out for an airing to the new East River Park, which is a short distance from the Wilkinson home. Katie pushed the baby carriage, with the baby in it, over to the park. The other two Wilkinson children walked beside her.

"When we got to the park," said May Wilkinson, "Katie's father came along and asked Katie to give him some money. He had another man with him. Katie said she had no money. Her father asked her what she had done with the money she had earned as nurse girl. Katie said she had spent some of it in having her teeth fixed, and the remainder for board. Then her father called her names and hit her in the face. He punched her a couple of times and she took hold of the baby carriage and started to go to our house. Her father walked along after her, hitting her once in a while, and then she would hurry faster. He was still hitting her when she got to the hoor. I saw him follow her into the hall and he was still hitting her when she got to the hoor.

He followed her and had hold of her at the head of the stairs. She then stopped screaming and I was frightened and ran down to the corner with my little sister.

The policeman told Magistrate Flammer that they had arrested the man who had been in Ryan's company at the time Ryan met the child in the park and demanded money. The man was Clement Olhigmacher. He denied having seen Ryan punch the child, but he was held as a witness.

seen Hyan punch the child, but he was held as a witness.

Hyan said that Katie had been in the habit of staying out late at night and sleeping in hallways. He said he had slapped her because she was a bad girl. He denied that he had punched her in the face or choked her.

"She gave me saucy answers to questions I asked her," he said, "and then I slapped her. She then remarked while in the hall that she was fainting and I carried her in my arms upstairs. When I got up the first flight I heard the policemen coming up and I laid her on the floor and ran up to the roof."

Magistrate Flammer held Ryan without bail until Monday morning, when his examnaton will take place.

The annual regatia of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, originally scheduled for Ind-pendence Day, was again postponed yesterday owing to the squall. again postponed yesterday owing to the squall.

The annual regatta of the Canarsie Yacht Club started off in good shape yesterday from the clubhouse at Sanda Point, Canarsie, L. I., but when the squall struck the bay the boats were all more or less disabled. Commodore Charles J. Neilson's crack sloop, the Arrow, was in the Yan, but sails were ripped and the smaller craft overturned before the storm abated. The Regatta Committee postponed the event until July 21.

The regatta of the New York Canoe Club off the clubhouse at Bensonhurst, L. I., was cut short by the storm yesterday. In the race for decked canoes over a triangular course of nine miles the canoes completed all but the last leg of the course off the Marine and Field clubhouse, when the full fury of the wind struck the frail little boats. The Torreader, sailed by F. G. Paula, capsized, but the canoeist was rescued by the Brooklyn Yacht Club launch.

Shellter Island, July 7.—The special regatta of

F. G. Paula, capsized, but the canocist was rescued by the Brooklyn Yacht Club launch.

SHELTER ISLAND, July 7.—The special regatta of Sheiter Island Yacht Club was salled to-day. The race began in almost a dead caim, and ended with a rough sea and brisk wind that did some damage and caused the withdrawal of several boats. Two of F. M. Smith's boats were winners, the Marion in class M, for sloops, and the Surprise in class W, for catboats. A. C. Bancker's Evelyn finished alone in class P, for sloops and W. Henes's Rattler was the only boat to finish in class V, for eats.

NORWALK, July 7.—The third of the commodore's cup was seriously interfered with this afternoon by the severe thunder shower. The boats started at 2:30 with a fine southwest breeze, but a nasty squall developed, causing the crafts to seek shelter with the exception of Kestul, owned by H. E. Bishop, which sailed the course alone under a double-refed mainsail and was awarded the race for the sloop class. The large catboats of the 18-foot class were both forced to withdraw because of the gale.

The heat record was broken in this city yesterday At 5 P. M. the thermometer registered 92 degrees, the highest this summer and the highest for any July 7. At 5:03 P. M. a thunderstorm broke over the city and the temperature began to fall; by 5 P. M. it had dropped 21 degrees and stood at 71 degrees. The wind from 4:55 P. M. to 5 P. M. registered a velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour from the Northwest. During the day the direction was mostly south to southwest. The total rainfall was .15 of an inch; average humidity, 57 per cent.: barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29 82; 3 P. M., 29.73. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

-Official Sun's -Official Sun's 1990, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 12 M ... 85° 81° 85° 9 P. M 73° 77° 75° 3 P. M 90° 85° 92° 12 Mid ... 73° 75° 75° 75° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, showers and thunderstorms to-day and Monday; cooler Monday; fresh to brisk southwest winds and

possibly squalls.

For eastern New York, showers and thunderstorms to-day, with cooler in north portion; fair Monday; fresh to brisk south shifting to west winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Deladay: fair Monday; fresh to brisk south winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginta, showers and thunderstorms, and not so warm to-day; fair and cooler Monday; fresh to brisk south-

For western Pennsylvania and western New York. showers and thunderstorms, and cooler to-day; fair Monday; brisk southwest winds and possibly

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beautifully inlaid and richly metal mounted; has modern movement. Westminster chimes, Whittington bells: Fine Furniture in stock

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DYNAMITE TO RAISE BODIES.

Will Be Exploded in the River To-day-Five Corposs From the Saale. Five more bodies were recovered from the

teamship Saale yesterday. One of them was dentified as that of Second Cook Schmidt. Two of the others were recognized as those of stewards, whose names could not be remembered, and one was that of a fireman. The total number of bodies recovered up to last night was 141.

Dynamite will be exploded in the slips between the burned piers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company to-day for the purpose of raising the bodies of victims of the waterfront fire. Dr. Samuel A. Helfer, Presiwaterfront fire. Dr. Samuel A. Helfer, President of the Hoboken Board of Health, said yesterday that he believed there were many bodies in the débris of the piers, which could not be recovered by grappling. Orders have been given by the Hoboken Health Department to bury all bodies within twenty-four hours after they are recovered. This applies to those identified and unidentified. Dr. Helfer said that he had directed the morgue keepers to convey the bodies direct from the river to the cemetery in order to prevent an epidemic of sickness in the city. No bodies of victims of the fire now remain in the Hoboken morgues. Twenty-one bodies were buried in the 52-foot excavation at Flower Hill Cemetery yesterday. The relief fund for the survivors, subscribed by the citizens of Hoboken, now amounts to \$1,387.25.

31,387.26.

The Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company will spend the next several days making preparations to raise the wrecks of the steamships Saale, Bremen and Main. Divers are stopping up the broken ports and making the ships watertight. The wrecking steamer flustler took out a lot of pumpe to the wrecks yesterday. In the last part of the week the pumpe will be in place and ready to begin work. Only after all the water is pumped out of the ships can it be determined how many bodies are in them. No corpses were found aboard the Main and the Bremen yesterday.

HOUSE OF MOURNING SET AFIRE.

Hoboken Boys Accused of Arson After Being Otto and Henry Knack, 11 and 10 years old respectively, of 312 Garden street, Hoboken, were locked up at police headquarters in that city last night on a charge of attempted city last night on a charge of attempted arson. The complainant was Martin Dwyer, owner of the four-story tenement at 312 Garden street. Dwyer told the police that there was a funeral in the house at 312 Garden street yesterday and that the Knack boys got obstreperous and were ejected from the rooms where it was being held. They threatened to get even and ten minutes later a bundle of rags soaked in kerosene was found blazing in the hall on the first floor. The fire was quickly extinguished and the boys were arrested. They denied the charge.

Golf Gossip,

The handicap at the Crescent A. C. yesterday

Gross Gross	H'eap	Net.
Jay D. Jones 84		80
W. N. Reed104	22	82
S. Moran	20	84
E. E. Ironmonger 99	14	85
J. K. Sloane	- 8	85
R. M. Goddard 90	4	86
Sidney Maddock 89	2	87
W. H. Kelsey	20	AA
James Rhett 90	ž	AA
L. Rhett 96	7	89
C. B. Van Brunt 92	2	90
H. S. Bowns 91	ī	90
A. A. Adams100	8	. 97
J. F. Meador	15	112
Those who played but did not		

were:

G. C. Cassels, J. G. Sage, H. Plimpton, H. G. Plimpton, G. W. Blekel, R. T. Hayes, W. T. Smith, W. R. Thompson, T. Horender and W. M. Campbell. The play off for second place for the cup presented by Messrs. Jones and E. E. Rhett was won by A. A. Adams. The final for the cup will be rlayed between A. A. Adams and George O'Flynn, winner of the Independence Day Handicap.

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 7.—The Ekwanok Country Club golf team won the first match of the Green Mountain Golf Association series from the Mount Anthony team, at Bennington this afternoon by 21 holes. The following is the individual score:

Ekwanok-Dr. Clark Burnham, 0; T. T. Reid, 2; A. M. Reid, 8; P. W. Waterman, 0; C. M. Clark, 7; H. Merritt, 0; Henry W. Brown, 0; George H. Thatcher, Jr., 0; T. E. Brown, 8; Harry Brown, 5. Total, 30, Mount Anthony-George B. Wellington, 1; McCloud, 0; Chisholm, 1; T. T. Wellington, 1; Erben, 2; R. R. Wellington, 3; Kellogg, 2; Pratt, 0; Swift, 0. Total, 9.

Playing Tennis for the Western Championship CHICAGO, July 7 .- Rain interfered with the Western lawn tennis tournament at the Kenwood County Club this afternoon. Of the forty-six matches in the preliminary and first rounds only eight preliminary and first rounds only eight were completed. L. H. Widner and W. S. Bond were the only players of note who finished. Each won so easily that only little of their marvellous skill was required to secure their victories. Charles Baker, the ambidextrous player, proved himself a master of the game in his match with N. W. Levalley. J. A. Roche, who played in the Harvard tournament, struck a surprise in F. B. Tracy, whom he defeated only after two hard-fought sets. The match of the day was between A. C. Snow and Dr. A. O. Lee. Snow was supposed to have the better of the argument. By steady play Snow won the first set, 6-3, but there he stopped. Lee captured the second, 6-1, and three games to Snow's one in the finals. So far not one of the Eastern or California players has arrived. All are expected on Monday.

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